

METHODIST STUDENT CENTER—This is an architectural concept by E. Davis Wilcox Associates of the \$75,000 student center. The building,

now under construction, is located on Baxter street across from the campus. It replaces the wooden structure erected in 1955.

The TJC Pow Wow

VOL. XXVII NO. 4 TYLER, TEXAS, WED., NOV. 1, 1961

8 PAGES

\$825,000 Bond Issue Will Be Put To Vote

An \$825,000 bond issue for the construction of two buildings and the expansion of other facilities will be placed before the TJC district voters in the immediate future.

The Board of Trustees Saturday approved the bond issue and are expected to set an election date at their meeting this week.

Results of the election will determine whether the district want a five-cent raise in taxes or a limited enrollment that promises to become increasingly restricted in proportion to the increase in the number of high school graduates.

The bond issue would finance the construction of a science-classroom building, a gymnasium-physical fitness building and 50 per cent more library space.

President H. E. Jenkins said on the basis of several months of study and a number of surveys, the Board of Trustees felt that these added facilities would meet the need of enrollment for the next 10 years.

The bond issue carries an increase of five cents on the \$100 assessed valuation or 50 cents on the \$1000 assessed valuation.

If the TJC district decides against the issue, limited enrollment on some scale would probably go into effect next year, President Jenkins said.

Enrollment reached its maximum capacity two years ago. Since then classrooms have been partitioned, the school day has been lengthened from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and running through the

noon hour, and Tuesday and Thursday activity periods have been absorbed.

The next step in handling additional students must be some kind of limitation on enrollment, the president said.

This year freshman enrollment increased by 292. A survey shows that in Tyler high schools alone, high school seniors in 1965 will double those of 1960.

Nine members composing the TJC district are Tyler, Winona, Chapel Hill, Lindale, Rice, Dixie, Swan, Pine Springs, and Flint.

Another study shows that 84 per cent of the graduates from one Tyler high school who attended college this year are enrolled at TJC.

The proposed \$825,000 bonds would double classroom space, double library space, and provide adequate physical fitness facilities to accommodate freshmen and sophomores. Present physical fitness facilities can accommodate only freshmen.

Loan Approved For New Dorm

A \$1000,000 loan for the construction of a new 50-man dormitory on the TJC campus has been approved by the government's Community Facilities Administration.

"The loan," said President H. E. Jenkins, "is to be paid within 40 years from the revenue obtained from use of the dormitory facilities."

The college had \$20,000 of its own funds available for construction, he continued, "but we could not build until we were sure the loan would provide the remainder of the funds needed."

Dr. Jenkins said building plans not yet been completed, but indicated that steps would be taken to complete the plans and arrange for bond sales and construction contracts.

The new dormitory, he said, will almost duplicate the present men's dorm, "with only slight alterations."

Shirley Simons, local architect, designed both the men's and women's dormitories now on campus, which are similar in design.

Student Council Installs Reorganization Program To Better Serve Student Body

The student council is undergoing a reorganization program to serve the students better, according to Glynn Johnston, student council president.

This program, says Johnston, incorporates an internal tri-council, a stricter enforcement of parliamentary procedures, and the council's promise to secure for

the students what they want most in the way of student activities.

"In the past few years," Johnston asserts, "student government has become stagnant and has forced the administration to take over many of its duties, but when the new program is in full effect," said Johnston, "the council will be ready to resume

Construction Begins On Methodist Center

By COSTON SMITH

Construction has begun on the new Methodist Student Center across Baxter St. from the campus.

The \$75,000 project has been in the making for four years, says The Reverend Herbert R. Rohloff, director of the Wesley Foundation at TJC.

Completion of the project is expected by the beginning of the spring semester 1962, or shortly thereafter, said Rohloff.

A building committee, headed by The Reverend Fredrick Marsh, traveled throughout the Houston and Austin areas to study types and methods of various centers.

After many conferences and much research they said the present plans were formulated.

The new center will be different from the other TJC buildings.

The exterior will be of dark charcoal grey brick and grey bleached redwood.

The interior will carry out the contemporary motif with a terraced floor plan, part of which will be bricked and part carpeted, said Rohloff.

The center will house the activities of Methodist students.

It will contain a Chapel-in-the-round with a pulpit and tiered

rows of seats in banks of three and five for a total seating capacity of 40.

There will be an informal lounge with Hi-Fi, a library with seminar table, a multi-purpose room with a fireplace and ping pong table. The multi-purpose room will be used for large, informal meetings, said Rohloff. There will also be a fully equipped kitchen to serve meals on various occasions.

Funds for the center were furnished from three sources, said Rohloff. The Texas Methodist Student Movement furnished \$35,000. An additional \$15,000 came from the Texas Methodist Conference and the remaining \$25,000 came from the Methodist congregations in the Tyler area, said Rohloff.

The exterior of the center will be further enhanced by a separate bell tower which will not contain bells, said Rohloff.

Las Mascaras Presentation Is On Campus Life

Las Mascaras Dramatic Club will present its interpretation of education at Tyler Junior College when it presents "So This Is Your College" Nov. 6.

The assembly will begin at 10:45 a.m. in Wise auditorium.

Narrated by Steve Hillis, "So This Is Your College" follows a student through a day of studies, with particular emphasis on "idiosyncrasies" of various departments.

"So This Is Your College" will give a Las Mascaras summary of activities in the journalism department, diction in the English department, and the objectivity of the science department.

Also included will be politics of the history department, social life in the Teepee, and exercises in the new physical fitness program.

"To bring the assembly to a proper conclusion," said President Bob Emerson, "the student will finally reach the speech offices."

Committee heads chosen by the club administration are responsible for selecting cast and writing scripts for each segment of the assembly.

Department committee heads are Jack Foshee, English; Paul Brown, physical fitness; Robert Tucker, speech; Mack Stuart, history; Bobby McCarroll, Teepee; and Terry Anderson, journalism.

The satirical presentation is a part of Las Mascaras plans to present an assembly each month of the year. All speech students are required to attend the monthly assemblies.

Beauty Nominee Names Due At Once

By Terry Moore

All organizations that have not submitted their nominees for the beauty contest, sponsored by the Apache staff, should do so immediately, announced Miss Arvinell Newton, editor.

Beauty candidates are not required to come from within the organizations. The only requirement is that they must not have been previously selected by another organization.

"Names of the nominees are to be turned in to Miss Camille Carter, beauty editor," Miss Newton said.

Candidates already selected: Miss Sandry Thomas, Cheerleaders; Miss Sharon Wynn, Apache Guard Association; Miss Mary Ann Herber, Kappa Sigma Lambda; Miss Patricia Haesly, Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Sandra Steffens, Sans Souci; Miss Martha Windham, Student Council; Miss Marion

Martin, Apache Belles; Miss Sue Pinkerton, ToKalon; Miss Sandra Wyatt, Atta Kula Kula.

Miss Louise Wingate, Women's Residence Hall; Miss Mary Payne, Men's Residence Hall; Miss Kay Horsley, Texas Eastern School of Nursing; Miss Sherrian Tarleton, Geology Club; and Miss Jeanne Rhoades, TJC Pow Wow Staff.

Miss Newton said all contestants would "participate in the Homecoming Parade."

Thirty clubs are eligible to select beauty contestants.

They are: Apache Band, Geology Club, Student Council, Cheerleaders, Sans Souci, Apache Staff, Apache Guard Association, Baptist Student Union, Texas Eastern School of Nursing, Student Education Association, Women's Residence.

Atta Kula Kula, Sophomore class, ToKalon, Freshman class,

Methodist Student Movement, Singing Apaches, Kappa Sigma Lambda, Phi Theta Kappa, Sigma Sigma.

Men's Residence, Engineer's Club, Norman Club, The TJC Pow Wow Staff, Christian Student Fellowship, Apache Association, Las Mascaras, Technology Club, and Pre-Law Club.

"Beauty finals will be in December, but a definite date hasn't been set," Miss Newton said.

'Scrubbing Up' At TESN

Memories of Texas Eastern School of Nursing's first week still linger, according to truants who cleaned sidewalks.

Student Nurse Miss Willie Faye Chappell recalls the climax came when several young ladies had to clean the front sidewalk with toothbrushes, convincing truants that beanies were to be worn.

its rightful position in student affairs."

Council attendance has almost tripled since the first of this year, says Johnston, which shows the general attitude toward this new program.

According to a roll check, members present at the last meeting were Johnston; Miss Mary Romberg, Student Education Association; Miss Sammie McKinney, freshman class secretary; Miss Judy Jenkins, Baptist Student Union; Miss Sue Stamps, Phi Theta Kappa.

Also, Miss Carolyn Alford, Sigma Sigma; Miss Sylvia McColough, Church of Christ Bible Chair; Miss Sarah Turner, Apache Belles; Miss Sue Pinkerton, Atta Kula Kula; Miss Sue Nelson, Cheerleader; and Mrs. Sandra Thomas, ToKalon.

Miss Judy Jacobson, Sans Souci; Miss Arvinell Newton, The Apache; Miss Dortha Lovett, Student Nurses; Miss Jerry Presley, Math Club; Doug Warner, freshman class president; and Jimmy Carpenter, Apache Guard.

Miss Glenda Carter, student council vice-president; Miss Patsy Hunter, student council secretary; Larry England, Phi Theta Kappa; Miss Miki Wright, freshman class vice-president; Miss Mary Lea Kennedy, sophomore class secretary.

(See COUNCIL on Page 7)

2,163 AT PRESENT

Top Enrollment Expected Is 2500

Between the school year starting last July 1 and ending next June 30, President H. E. Jenkins, predicts his earlier estimate of 2,500 combined enrollment is still a likely figure.

Present combined enrollment is 2,163 students. This includes day enrollment on campus, The Texas Eastern School of Nursing,

evening college, Tyler District College, and private music students.

Day enrollment accounts for 1,345 students or over half the entire enrollment.

Evening college is second with 478 enrolled. Others follow in order: Tyler District College, 220; Nurse's School, 65; and private music students 46.

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Teepee Is 'Catch All' For Campus

Although the Teepee is not an official lost and found department, almost any lost article can be found there, says Mrs. Lavalla Ward, student center director.

Mrs. Ward suggests that any student or faculty member who loses or finds anything should contact her.

"If I know the students, I contact them when I have something with a name on it, she said.

Faculty member often lose articles. Once, for example, I had to locate Mrs. Prejean and give her a sweater which she lost," Mrs. Ward said.

Lost articles are often kept for many years, she continued. "We are very careful to keep class rings and other expensive items turned in to us."

At present, the list of lost and found items includes notebooks, sweaters, head scarfs, fountain pens, purses, an address book, beanies, textbooks, a raincoat, a bottle of cold tablets, and a music clip.

30-40 PAGES MORE

Yearbook Will Be Larger

The completion of 800 individual pictures is the beginning of the 1961-62 Apache Yearbook which will be 30 to 40 pages larger this year.

The pictures include most of the student body. Makeups for others will be made at a later date.

George Stiles, sponsor, Miss Arvinell Newton, editor, and H. C. Hightower, representative of The Hurley Company of Camden, Ark., met recently to discuss general plans for the yearbook.

Hightower explained the available types of paper, types of print, and types of arrangement.

Miss Newton said this year's plans call for "using new types of layout sheets and copy preparation which were devised by the Hurley Company. In previous

years, we arranged layout and they reproduced it.

"The yearbook will have more pages this year than last year," she said.

"These pages will be distributed among classes section, campus life, sports section, and miscellaneous sections," she explained.

Miss Newton added that the yearbook would actually have more snapshots than usual this year because Staff Photographer Harold Sides takes all campus pictures and develops them himself.

"He has been making action shots of the Apache team all season," she added.

Miss Newton explained that the staff has not yet decided on a cover, endsheets, divisions, paper, type, or arrangement.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Penny Gets Certificate Of Interior Decorating

J. Lynn Penny, who began his studies here, received his certificate of interior design and decorating from the International In-

stitute of Interior Design, Inc., Washington, D. C., in September.

Penny has attended Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary in Richmond, Va. as well as the International Institute of Interior Design in Washington.

While at the Institute in Richmond he was a member of the Richmond Young Decorators League.

Mrs. Preston A. Taylor, formerly Miss Dovie Jean Bowers, with her family is en route to Buenos Aires, Argentina. They are appointees of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Three exes in drafting have transferred from their positions to new ones in the past few weeks. Douglas Roberts of Tyler, member of the first drafting class of 1957, transferred from the Houston Humble office to the Tyler office.

Johnny Kennedy of Lindale, 1959 graduating class, has transferred from the Houston Humble office to the Corpus Christi office. Donald Webb, also of the 1959 graduating class, has transferred from City Engineering to Superior Oil in Tyler.

Recent graduates, Kenneth Deason and Henry Bowdoin, were speakers at the First Baptist Church of Lindale in services honoring church laymen.

Birdsong Looks For Volunteers

Speech instructor, Lawrence Birdsong Jr., is looking for volunteers to participate in a speech study he is doing on his graduate work.

This study will require an interview of each student, his parents and grandparents. All three family generations have to be interviewed, but not at the same time.

He will make a tape recording on each family generation. The complete interview of all three family generations will not take more than 30 minutes, Birdsong said.

He presently has about 20 volunteers. If others are interested in volunteering for this speech study, Birdsong asks them to contact him.

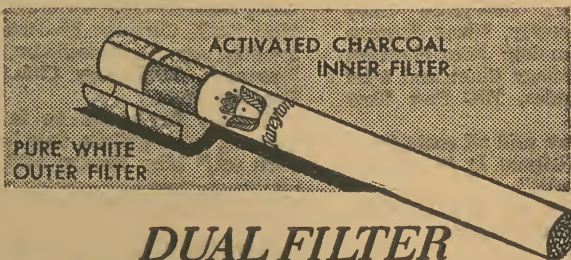


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MARK'S
MEN'S SHOP

Phi Theta Name Haesly Beauty

Miss Pat Haesly was selected beauty representative for Phi Theta Kappa at their last meeting.

Miss Haesly, a sophomore, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler. She was a member of the Rebelettes and the National Honor Society.

Miss Haesly is an Apache Belle and a member of To-Kalon sorority, Phi Theta Kappa, and vice-president of Atta Kula Kula.

Also appointed at the meeting were Student Council representatives, James England and Miss Sue Stamps; program committee, R. C. Baker, Miss Linda Beaty, Miss Juanita Cade, Walter Davis, Miss Penny Wilkins, Mack Stuart, and Miss Haesly.



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Sophomore Greg Burk Is New BSU President

A sophomore and engineering major, Greg Burk of Tyler, was unanimously elected president of BSU at the organization's monthly meeting.

The newly elected president of the 1961-1962 school year urged each new officer to "know what He did for you and want to share it with others."

Burk also told the new officers that "what we do with BSU this year is up to you and Christ."

Members of the executive committee unanimously elected from the recommendations of the nominating committee are:

Miss Pat Freeman, vice-president; Miss Carol Vick, enlistment chairman; Mike McDonald, spiritual development chairman; Mike Barnes, morning program chairman; Miss Shirley Bickerstaff, commuter program chairman; Miss Carolyn Lynch, evening program chairman; Miss Jo Ann Howard, secretary.

Miss Darlene Fox, social chairman; Miss Edith Hood, local missions chairman; Miss Marilyn Graham, summer missions chairman; Miss Betty Jean Callender, student center chairman; Miss Donna Taylor, music chairman; Miss Judy Jenkins, publicity chairman.

Officers elected to serve on the BSU Greater Council are:

Terry Burns, devotional literature associate of the spiritual development committee; Miss Eloise Frank, program planner of the early morning watch committee; Misses Charlotte Bass and Helen Callender, program planners of the commuter morning watch committee; Miss Iris Hayden, program planner of the evening program committee.

Baker Patillio, vice-chairman of the evening program committee; Miss Andrea Matteson, Tyler student representative of the enlistment committee; Henry Boxley, Athletic Dorm representative of the enlistment committee.

Clayton Downey, commuter representative of the enlistment committee; Charles Dillon, Men's Dorm representative of the enlistment committee; Miss Shirley Nesbitt, Women's Dorm representative of the enlistment committee; Miss Gay Hood, records associate of the enlistment committee; Miss Flossy Eckerd, assistant of the secretarial committee.

Miss Paula Strader, Will Turman, James Patterson, and Dick Caswell, committeemen of the social committee; Miss Sally Sowell, librarian of the student center committee; Miss Myrna Briley, vice-chairman of the publicity committee; Miss Ruth Dark, Editor of the BSU paper; Miss Kay Kennemer, assistant editor of the BSU paper and BSU representative to TJC Pow Wow.

Miss Diane Bowlin, make-up editor of paper; Miss Nancy Emmons, art editor of the paper; Miss Sandra Sanders, poster and art work associate of the publicity committee; Miss Jane Cash, vice-chairman of the local missions committee.

Mahmud Hindi Of Damascus, Syria To Head New International Club

Mahmud Hindi of Damascus, Syria, was elected president of the new International Club.

A major in engineering, Hindi wants at least his master's degree. He plans to attend the University of Texas after two years here. Hindi has had four years of English and says he has "no trouble understanding it."

Other club officers elected were Miss Atsuko Kugimiya of Tokyo, Japan, vice-president; and Miss Loretta Hudnall of Tyler, secretary.

A committee of six was selected to draw up a club constitution. Foreign students serving on the committee are Arafat Saad and Khalil Hamide of Syria and Hos-

sein Massali of Iran. The American students are Miss Jane Cash and Miss Pat Hill of Tyler, and Charles McKay of Quitman.

Miss Kugimiya wants to teach in one of the universities in Tokyo, a position requiring a master's degree. She came to study in America because her major, linguistics, is not offered in Japanese universities. She plans to attend George Washington University in the fall of 1962.

Miss Hudnall has traveled abroad twice with her parents and is currently making preparations for a trip around the world in January. She corresponds with five high school exchange students who have lived in Tyler.



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PE Boys Lack Courage

If TJC is typical of the conditions elsewhere in the United States, President John F. Kennedy's program for physical fitness is doomed to failure.

It is not because participants cannot be "whipped" into shape. It is because participants do not have the intestinal fortitude to get in good physical condition.

The secret of physical conditioning is to drive yourself a little past one's endurance each workout. This takes courage. It obviously takes too much courage for the boys in men's PE.

After the roll is checked and they have accounted for themselves, many find it easier to hide in the bushes rather than do the required running. They find it easier to go lax on the exercise when the coach is not looking.

One of the main purposes of the fitness program is to prepare American men physically to serve in the armed services.

It is a sorry feeling to watch men's PE and realize that in the hands of the participants possibly rests the future of the country. Even in a nuclear war one's fitness could determine whether one survives or perishes.

If being able to defend one's country is not enough incentive to be in good physical shape, then personal pride should be. It is hard to understand how some can endure seeing themselves outdone in all exercises and yet not feel the need for self improvement.

The physical fitness program could still be a success if Americans would take it to heart. H. B.

Fun For Free!

The best of campus life is wrapped in the little two by four-inch activity card. It is your passport to entertainment.

Without it you're lost. With it you'll be admitted free to ball games, fifth quarters, holiday affairs, other dances, plays. To these and other functions you are admitted free with a free activity card.

There may come a time when TJC, like other colleges, will charge a student union fee and an activity fee—but for now your entertainment is on the house!

Today's Thought

"War to the hilt between Communism and Capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come in twenty to thirty years. To win we shall need the element of surprise.

The bourgeois will have to be put to sleep, so we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard of concessions.

The Capitalist countries, stupid and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist."

Dimitry A. Manulisky—1930.

Letters To Apacheland

To the Editor:

I am delighted with the issues of the Pow Wow this semester. It is so wonderful to see such wholesome "American" editorials. You back up every word you say with good, concrete, logical evidence.

With all the present communistic infiltration in our scholastic news media and news views, it is so good to see Americanism at work.

It is students like you with a strong sense of morals who feel strongly enough about what is right to manifest it in our newspapers.

Milton said that "the pen is mightier than the sword." The communists realize this and are willing to work very hard (and with subtlety) to influence those who are uninformed or weak.

Sincerely,
Billy Ray Bugg,
200 East 26½ Street,
Austin, Texas.

To the Editor:

So-called "fringe benefits" now account for employer costs of about 25 per cent of payrolls—an amount in excess of \$1,100 per year for each employee.

Leaving out these "fringes" which represent payments for time not worked (vacations, holidays, rest periods, jury duty etc.), the average annual employer cost for "security plans"—private and public—is more than \$680 per employee.

It is much more in some companies. To this figure, add an average annual employee contribution of approximately \$235.

These expenditures for fringe benefits represent a three-fold increase in fewer than 15 years.

We are rapidly becoming "socially orientated."

What has happened in other so-called "socially orientated" countries?

There are many such countries—but only one will be cited—Sweden. In Sweden income taxes average about 35 per cent for persons in the middle class, plus the usual sales and indirect taxes. Sweden doesn't have proportionately as large defense expenditures as we do, so what does the government do with all this money?

It pays benefits and encourages indolence under a "welfare charter."

There are countless bureaucrats to administer the welfare schemes.

After their "take," there are benefits such as those on the following partial list: 1) Child support in the form of a monthly income until age 18 for each child. With 6 or 7 kids, Papa doesn't need to work.

2) Families in the middle class or lower get 50 per cent of their rent paid by the government, if they have one or more children—4 or more children, no rent at all, and eventually they get to keep the house.

Anyone who breaks his back to own a house gets nothing but a broken back!

3) Socialized medicine, under which program one can, at the slightest excuse (headache), get time off at full pay, in addition to medical treatment.

4) Old age pensions at age 67, the cost of which is contributed separately from the general taxes.

Those countries which have de-emphasized Welfare Statism (through necessity), namely Germany and Japan—are giving us the toughest competition in production for the markets of the world.

It is not sufficient to say the tax situation, or the unions forced us into this position; the cure doesn't lie in more of the same stupefying drug.

If we take from a man the personal responsibility of caring for his material needs, we take from him also the will and the opportunity to be free.

Putting all the emphasis on the present, at the expense of the future, evidence a philosophy of fear arising from the confusion of the times.

Carl Marx predicted that the most effective tools of the communist revolution would be higher taxes, inflation, and debasement of currency—to which might well be added "preoccupation with welfare benefits."

Sincerely,
Frank F. Griffin
Consulting Actuary
Chicago, Illinois.



Awards Consideration For Honors Day Begins

By SANDRA WYATT

Annual Honors Day is scheduled eight months in the future, but consideration for these 80 awards began the first of this semester.

The majority of these awards go to sophomores who begin earning them as freshmen.

Those interviewed, Mrs. Eva Saunders, head of teacher training, Dr. Wiley W. Jenkins, chairman of social sciences, and Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism, agreed that students receiving these awards begin as freshmen and that the full two years of work must be considered.

Mrs. Saunders in her consideration for honor students says "in selecting a student for this award, I consider his personal goal, his preparation in two years of study, his cooperation in class, his cleanliness and grooming, if a member of SEA his contribution to the organization and school life, his scholarship, and his philosophy of life and education."

Dr. Jenkins says that in selecting the outstanding history student "his accomplishments during two years or 12 semester hours are considered." Each history instructor selects a student and from these one is then chosen to

receive the award.

Mrs. Prejean furthered his opinion by saying observation of her students begins the first day of the freshman year, and that unless students meet qualifications for the full two years, one or all of the three journalism awards will be withheld.

Officers of various organizations and Dean E. M. Potter present the awards in the special assembly in Wise Auditorium.

In addition to Honors Day, three awards are presented at commencement exercises, including two \$500 awards for science and math majors, and the Watson Wise Incentive Loving Cup.

Honors Day awards include the DAR Scholarship, T.B. Butler Publishing Company Journalism Key, Journalism Exes Loving Cup, Rotary Young Citizens Awards, Swanson Essay Awards, Mary Wallace Future Teachers Scholarship, and the award for Outstanding Engineer.

Departmental Awards include biological science, home economics, Baptist Bible Chair, history physics, secretaryship, English, nursing, teacher training, journalism, mathematics, music, band, choir, piano, foreign languages, and chemistry.

KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT

Texas Has 24 Congressmen, Vice-President In Capitol

By TERRY MOORE

Texas is represented in Washington by 22 house members and two senators along with Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Senator Ralph Yarborough, Democrat, and John Tower, Republican, are both first term members of the Upper House. Each state has two senators representing them with terms of six years.

Senator Yarborough has served three years on his term. Tower, the state's first Republican senator in nearly a century, won Johnson's vacated seat and is in his first year in the senate.

Of the 22 members of the House from Texas, all but one are Democrats. Bruce Alger of Dallas is the only Republican congressman from the state.

Texas is divided into 22 congressional districts and each elects one Congressman. The population of these districts ranges from 200,000 to over 900,000 voters.

Bonham's Sam Rayburn has served 24 terms with 17 of them

as Speaker of the House, the highest office in the House of Representatives. Due to his incurable illness, he will undoubtedly be replaced at the opening of the next session.

Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater is this district's member in the Lower House. He is a veteran in Congress, having served nine terms.

Other Texans in the House are Wright Patman, Jack Brooks, Olin Teague, John Dowdy, Albert Thomas Clark W. Thompson, Homer Thornberry. W. R. Poage, Jim Wright, Frank Ikard, John Young, Joe Kilgore, J. T. Rutherford, Omar Bursleson, Walter Rogers, George Mahon, O. C. Fisher, and Bob Casey.

The first primary to elect Congressmen, along with other state officials, will be in May, although they serve until Jan. 3, 1963. At least two members will definitely not run for another term, Rayburn and Paul Kilday of San Antonio, who will retire. Texas will also gain another seat in Congress due to the new census.

The TJC Pow Wow



The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

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Dramatic Club Forms Branch

Fifteen members of Las Mascaras Dramatic Club have formed a new branch of the organization to present readings of works included in sophomore and freshman English texts.

The new group, plans to begin their activities by reading excerpts from the works of major Greek tragedians, including those of Aeschylus and Euripides.

Club sponsor Dr. Jean Browne feels that "Greek drama offers a rich source of material for interpretative reading. Its formal diction, its emphasis on universal qualities, and its excellent choral sections make Greek drama a reading challenge."

Greek tragedy readings are a continuation of Las Mascaras experimental productions, according to Dr. Browne. The club has previously produced experimental drama.

Last year's experimental presentations included Tennessee Williams' "Moon's Kid Don't Cry", and Christopher Fry's "The Sleep of Prisoners." The latter was entered in the 1960 one-act play contest in Corsicana.



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IN 'HARVEST OF COLORS'

AKK Display Latest Winter Fashions

By SUE STAMPS

The Atta Kula Kula "Harvest of Colors" style show last week displayed the latest in fashion and color for winter.

Fashions were from the junior department of J. M. Dyer Company at a Tuesday assembly in Wise Auditorium.

Miss Sylvia McCulloch, narrator, said, "Holidays are the time to encourage colors. Of course black and white, then beige, gold, red, green, orange, medium blues, and a quick nod at the pastels."

Models in the show were Misses Camille Carter, Tyler; Glenda Carter, Grand Saline; Nancy Emmons, Judy Jenkins, Mary Lea Kennedy, Marian Martin, Tyler; Mary Romberg, Gaston; Sue Stamps, Sandra Thomas, Tyler; Judy Thompson, Dallas; Sandra Wyatt, Tyler. Each girl modeled two garments.

The stage was decorated with a white wrought iron table and two mammoth baskets of yellow chrysanthemums.

Lawrence Birdsong, speech instructor, furnished organ music.

Sportswear:

Miss Sandra Thomas modeled a striking outfit of kelly green wool slim jims and matching brushed wool sweater.

Gold velveteen slim pants and a silk over blouse of sunburst and orange worn by Miss Sue Stamps showed a wonderfully

comfortable way of dressing indoors.

Miss Judy Thompson caught many an eye in her belted stove pipe shirt and gayly colored jaguar design pants.

Campus wear:

Miss Thompson set the pace in campus wear with an orange pleated skirt and matching brushed wool sweater.

Pastels took the spotlight as Miss Glenda Carter modeled a pastel yellow skirt and sweater. Miss Camille Carter showed one of the newest fall colors in a cameo pink skirt and matching lambswool sweater.

Holiday and church wear:

Houndstooth check in burnt orange and sage green captured the moment as Miss Mary Lea Kennedy modeled a striking suit for this winter. A green wool sheath and matching coat were worn by Miss Marian Martin.

A gold and black wool dress with box pleats and jeweled neckline modeled by Miss Nancy Emmons was striking. A smart kelly green suit worn by Miss Romberg's was an example of style carried through winter into spring.

Miss Jenkins was striking in a form-fitting white brocaded cocktail dress with small cut-away jacket. Miss Wyatt could have danced all night in a red silk organza party dress with alluring petal top.

A party dress of brocaded print with lavender, blues, and tiny bits of gold was lovely on Miss Kennedy. Miss Marian Martin took the spotlight in a dress of wild rose wool with puffy sleeves, a slim skirt, and square neckline.

A dress of muted diagonal plaid in beige and grey combination was modeled by Miss Emmons. Miss Thomas looked pretty in a beige wool jersey dress with matching mouton collar.

Miss Glenda Carter was ready for the holiday season in a white wool dress with self-belt and back buttons.

Ever-popular black was spot-

Council Rules Domino Limits

The student council has ruled that domino playing will be restricted to the Teepee's Tom-Tom room, according to Glynn Johnston, student council president.

This, says Johnston, is because domino players have taken space in the front room provided for couples and those wishing to dance.

"We don't want to keep anyone from participating in the game," said Johnston, "we just want the Teepee to be available to all students, not the domino set alone."

The ruling, Johnston asserted, "is the result of the great amount of complaints turned in to the council concerning the matter."

Most prevalent complaints, he continued, came from girls who said "the Teepee resembled an old men's club more than the all-student center it's supposed to be."

Miss Sandra Wyatt Is AKK Secretary

Miss Sandra Wyatt was elected secretary of Atta Kula Kula in a run-off election at the style show last week.

Miss Wyatt and Miss Sue Stamps were run-off nominees following an election at the "Howdy" coffee several weeks ago.

Bain Johnson Weds Miss Cherrie Green

The marriage of E. G. Bain Johnson, psychology and sociology teacher, and Miss Cherrie Green of Tyler was solemnized Oct. 13.

Only the immediate families attended the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Green.

The bridegroom's father, the Rev. Cecil W. Johnson, performed the double-ring ceremony. Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery decorated the nuptial setting.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson reside at 906 Moorehill Drive.

TESN Announces Plans For Year's Activities

Recreation plans for the school year at Texas Eastern School of Nursing include three dances and a Christmas party, according to Miss Agnes Ray, nurse administrator.

Special projects will also be carried on throughout the school year, she said.

Miss Roy said recreation plans include a Halloween Masquerade Dance this month, an annual Christmas tree and party in December, a formal Miss TESH dance in February, and a Western Week dance during TJC Western Week.

Miss Roy explained that the Miss TESH dance is an annual

occasion when one student is elected as Miss TESH of the year.

Members of the recreation committee are Misses Wanda Watts, senior from LaMarque; Rosemary Redfern, junior from Marshall; Pat Jousan, senior from LaMarque; Sandy Poe, senior from Longview; Margie Hogenmiller, senior from Tyler; Dorothea Lovett, junior from Carthage; Mary Ann Lindsay, freshman from Tyler; and Donna Skaggs, freshman from Clarksville.

Special projects during the school year are fund raising, civic volunteer service, and nurse recruitment, Miss Roy said.

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Reichard Is President Of TJC Bowling League

Paul Reichard, freshman, has been installed as president of the TJC Top Studs Bowling League.

Other officers of the league are Ronnie Hitt, vice-president and David Glenn, secretary-treasurer.

Reichard won first place in high series and second place

in high game handicap in the City Bowling Tournament of 1961. His average for the two games was 585.

A graduate of John Tyler, Reichard is a commercial art major at TJC. He received first place this summer in an Art Show.

Hitt, also a graduate of John Tyler, was a member of the Student Council. He was a member of the Church League Basketball of Immaculate Conception, a Catholic function, which won state in 1960. He is an electronics major.

Glenn, freshman accounting major, is also a graduate of John Tyler and plans to attend North Texas State after graduation from TJC.

Reichard says to become a member of league one does not need to be a high average bowler. Any TJC student is welcome to join, he said. "Free instructions will be given to any non-bowler interested in joining the league."

The league bowls three games every Sunday at 7:15 p.m.

"Dues of the league are \$1.35 each Sunday: \$1.05 bowling charge, 10 cents secretarial fee, and 20 cents trophy fee," said Secretary-treasurer Glenn.

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Apaches Defeat Bulldogs, 21-0

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

The Apaches returned to their winning ways and regained the Texas Eastern Conference lead Saturday night by defeating the Texarkana College Bulldogs 21-0.

Though the Apache offense has yet to return to its usual degree of sharpness, the big Apache defensive unit crushed all Texarkana hopes for an upset similar to the Henderson County-Tyler contest the week before by holding the Bulldogs to 57 yards through the air and a minus 17 yards rushing.

Apache scores came in the first, second, and fourth quarters on two passes from the arm of quarterback Tim Falgout and a three yard drive by fullback Dwain Bean.

Bean accounted for all three of the Apache's extra points with a successful boot through the uprights for one and a run two more.

Other outstanding Apache mainstays were Donald and Ronald Prichard, Grady Rountree, Henry Boxley, Ronnie Wade, Larry Harwood, Wally Whitley, Phil Isbell, Aubrey Rawls, Calvin Cannon, Bill Heinen, Martin Telger, and Richard Wood.

Dragons To Seek Revenge Saturday

By DEASON HUNT

Upset will be the foremost word on the minds of the Paris Dragons when they arrive at Rose Stadium to battle the tough Apaches Saturday night.



HALFBACK ON THE MOVE — Henry Boxley, starting Apache halfback looks for an opening in the enemy's defense. Boxley was a leading rusher against the Texarkana Bulldogs.

Game time is 8 p.m.

The Dragons, 32-0 losers to Tyler at Paris earlier this year are looking for the prestige that goes with the first place team of the Texas Eastern Conference.

The Apaches, with a 6-1 record, as a result of the 18-7 loss to the Henderson County Cards, are tied for the TEC first place with the Kilgore Rangers.

When the Apaches defeated Paris earlier in the season, they pulled what was considered as an upset. The Dragons had gone into the game as favorites because of the defeat at the hands of Henderson County Cards the week before.

But the Apaches came through on offense and defense and shut out the TEC pre-season favorites.

When the dust had settled, Tyler offense had gained a total of 353 yards to only 28 for the Dragons.

Henry Boxley, Donnie Wallace, Ronnie Wade, Jack Neill, Tim Falgout, Dwain Bean, and Tommy Anderson led the offensive effort and coaches said that it would be hard to single out individuals of the effective defense.

The Apache lineup for the game will include regulars Falgout, Wallace, Boxley, and Bean as well as linemen Alton Standley, Aubrey Rawls, Richard Woods, Phil Isbell, William Tell, Larry Harwood, Horace Johnson, and the Prichard twins.

The Belles will be on hand at the half to provide more entertainment for the fans.

Homecoming Lunch Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the homecoming luncheon Nov. 18 are now on sale.

Ex-students may purchase the tickets from any Tyler Junior College Ex-Student Association Officer for \$1.25.

Officers of the association are Ray Lewis, president; Jack Pollard, president-elect; Larry Larison, vice president; Jack Mosher, recording secretary; and Miss Lougene Wilson, corresponding secretary.

The luncheon will be held in the Tee-pee at 12:30 p.m.

TJC Loses First Game Of Season To Cardinals

By DANNY TEAGUE

The Henderson County JC Cardinals pulled the major upset of the year in defeating the powerful Apaches in a hard fought 18-7 contest.

TJC, behind 7-12 with 18 seconds left in the gall game, looked as if they might pull the game out of the fire with first and goal to go on the Cardinal six-yard line.

Quarterback Tim Falgout, who had driven the Apaches 63 yards to this point, rolled out to his right, fired a pass toward the end zone. But before anyone could recover, Cardinal end Herbie Carr had intercepted and run 97 yards for a game ending touchdown and an end to an undefeated season for the Apaches.

It was a hard loss for an Apache team that had not even been scored on this season. The game was marked with hard hitting and fine defensive play by both teams.

The Cardinals scored first with a 34-yard run by halfback Frank McBoldrick. The extra point try failed and the first quarter ended with HJC leading 6-0.

Then in the second quarter the Apaches countered with a nine-yard, fourth down touchdown pass from Falgout to halfback

Don Wallace.

Wallace kicked the extra point and Tyler carried a 7-6 lead into the halftime intermission.

The two teams displayed a great defensive battle throughout the third quarter, but the Cardinals found paydirt in the fourth with a six-yard run by Richard Corley and took a 12-7 lead.

Then came the drive against time by the Apaches, as the running of Henry Boxley, Dwain Bean, Wallace and Falgout carried them to the six where that fatal interception put the lights out for a victory and an undefeated season.

The Apaches had a decisive edge in statistics by compiling 235 total yards gained to 177 for the Cardinals.

This edge can be partly attributed to the fine defensive work of Phil Isbell, Richard Wood, Alton Standley, Larry Harwood and inside linebackers Bean, Horace Johnson, Calvin Cannon and Martin Telger.

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Brown Speaks To SEA On Teaching Profession

Teachers are blessed in many ways, the head basketball coach at Stephen F. Austin told Student Educational Association members and special guests—football and basketball players and coaches.

Marshall Brown emphasized that if he could "live it all over, my choice of a profession would be the same."

Stressing the importance of professional pride, the speaker said a teacher should support his profession as he would a good team in his community.

"We're not paupers, and we have no need to make apologies to anyone for our profession — there is no higher calling than teaching unless it is the ministry," Brown declared.

The speaker enumerated several reasons for his pride in his occupation:

Teachers today are maintaining their individuality. "There was a time when teachers were the cartoonist's delight because of their drab appearance," Brown said.

The stature of the teaching profession is improving, he added, because of high certification standards and better salaries. "You will never be rich money wise if you teach," he qualified, "but you will be rich in many other ways."

Brown stressed the importance of choosing the proper level of teaching for one's personality and then working toward that level.

The only way to be ready for teaching is to prepare now, he commented. "Now you are attending school and asking questions—when you start to teach, you will suddenly be expected to know the answers."

Brown suggested several methods of preparation:

1) Collect materials. A big problem is having needed materials at hand a particular day, the speaker said.

2) Lesson plans are necessary for good teaching, according to Brown. "In my opinion," he said, "there should be a college course

devoted to making lesson plans."

3) Prepare to present the material, he suggested. "The person who knows subject matter does not necessarily make a good teacher—he must be able to present it, to put his point across," he commented.

4) Prepare to maintain a learning situation. According to Brown, this involves two phases: keeping students interested and maintaining discipline.

● COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Judy Thompson, Girl's Dormitory; Robert Marshall sophomore class president; George Richardson, the TJC Pow Wow; Bob Emerson, Las Mascaras; Steve Tokoby, Kappa Sig; and Rusty Berkeley, Geology Club.

The internal tri-council consists of social, academic, and religious committees that decide which matters concerning their type of organizations should be brought before the student council.

"All phases of this program", says the president, "are now in effect. The tri-council has begun holding sessions, and the other two sections are in full swing."

U.S. Marine Captain Will Talk On Draft

A U. S. Marine Corp captain will speak Nov. 6 on "The Draft and Its Relationship to College Men."

Captain Fred E. Lacey, a visitor on the campus several times during the past two years, will address TJC men at a special assembly in Wise Auditorium, 10:45 a.m.

Captain Lacey offered his services "in view of a recent political development," he said, and added, "I feel that an address covering the details of the draft and its relationship to college students may be of increased interest to your students."

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Merchant Marines Accept Request

Congressman Lindley Beckworth announced today that he is accepting requests for candidacies from TJC for appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at Long Island, N. Y.

The Academy offers a four-year course leading to a license as an officer in the U. S. Merchant Marine, a commission as Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and the bachelor of science degree. The sophomore year is spent as a Cadet on merchant vessels of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

A candidate must be single, meet physical standards similar to those of Midshipmen, U. S. Naval Academy, must have reached his 17th birthday and not his 22nd birthday by July 1, 1962, and be a high-school graduate or now in his senior year.

Those selected on a competitive basis as a result of the College Entrance Examination Board's tests in March 1962, and other pertinent factors, will enter the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy in Aug. 1962.

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30 Lindale Graduates Now Attending TJC

Thirty students, eight sophomores and 22 freshmen, from Lindale are attending TJC this year.

Miss Brenda Stokes and Clayton Downing, last year's valedictorian and salutatorian at Lindale head the group that represent over one - half of the Lindale graduating class.

Majoring in engineering are Mike Castle, James Praytor, Clifford Robinson, and sophomore Jimmy Carpenter.

Business majors: Downing, Miss Stokes, Carter Talbert, Miss Evon Whitus, and sophomores Mac Gimble, Miss Beth Lyons, Tony McClenny, Miss Barbara Pinson, and William Jones.

Teacher Training: Miss Eva Brooks and Danny Teague, and sophomore Miss Marylen Graham.

Majoring in agriculture is Burton Balfour; petroleum technology, Benny Duncan; denistry, Ronald Folwell; pre-law, Coston Smith; music education Miss Linda Pool; drafting, sophomore Frank Brown.

Physical therapy, Miss Carolyn Tomlin; occupational therapy, Miss Martha Martin; electrical engineering, Jerry Barnett; and vocational home economics, Miss Harriet Praytor.

Those undecided on majors are Miss Carolyn Allen, Jimmy Flemming, Travis Jones, and F. W. Jordan.



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Communications Vital To U.S. Says Murdoch

Communications play a vital role in U. S. survival in the face of communist aggression today, according to the public relations manager for the East Texas Fair Association, Bob Murdoch.

In his address to the freshman journalism class, Murdoch pointed out how communications could be used to sell the American system to people of other nations.

He had sharp criticism for the way the U. S. is being advertised today, and said it is "Unfortunately apparent that Americans can sell their products to anyone, but cannot sell their way of life to would-be allies the world over."

Emphasizing the key to success is learning to sell, Murdoch said Soviet scientists have studied psychological communications and developed conditioned reflexes to sell their system.

This propaganda method, he continued, is ignored by the U. S. government and is replaced by American books and movies that

produce the "ugly American" image abroad, explaining in part why the spread of communism is so great.

"One of the prime examples of this fact," says Murdoch, "is the testing of atomic weapons."

"When the U. S. tested many nations condemned her, but when the Soviet Union recently broke the test ban, only the United Arab Republic and India spoke out." This, he said, is evidence that Russia has developed psychological communications to a far greater extent in the U.S.

Millions of dollars and much effort are poured into the selling of U. S. business products and services, asserts Murdoch, but little is done to sell the American way of life.

Both of these, selling a government and selling a product, follow a similar pattern, he says, which raises the question of "Why can't Americans sell their way of life to others?"

8 Nations Want Peace Corps Aid

Eight foreign countries have requested America to carry Peace Corps work into their countries, says a Peace Corps representative from Washington, D. C.

In a called assembly, Boyd E. Horner III told students "that eight countries are the beginning of a Peace Corps that will go on all over the world, and we need people like you to continue this work."

According to Horner, "the Peace Corps is a trained group of young people whose purpose is to help our fellow man to prevent disease and poverty."

To be selected for this work, one must be 18 years old, complete a questionnaire, have personal references, pass a written and a physical examination, and take a six months training course in the host country. The next test will be given in Dallas during November.

Expenses are paid including life insurance and medical bills. The Peace Corps worker clears \$75 per month and gets a paid vacation in this type of life.

Service First, Money Second, Says Johnson

Former director of the State Bar Association Ben Johnson told pre-law and social science majors that a lawyer should place service to man 'nd before his desire to earn money.

In his address, "So You Plan to Become a Lawyer," Johnson emphasized that a person should enter the legal profession to serve mankind — not for what he can earn monetarily. If a person's sole thought is money, Johnson said, he is not worthy of becoming a lawyer.

"Being a lawyer bears a very heavy responsibility to mankind," Johnson reminded his audience. "When you take a case, you have a duty to mankind and society as well as to your client," he declared.

If one enters with the thought that he owes nothing to anyone except himself and his client, he is "in the wrong profession," the attorney said.

Johnson believes that "probably no other profession that has played, is playing or will play a more important role in the welfare of mankind" than does the legal profession.

Concerning the type of person who can become a lawyer, the attorney suggests training and character. His training will give him the necessary background, he says, but only the combination of character and training will make him a good lawyer.

The majority of the leaders of this country have been and are lawyers, Johnson says. Quoting facts, he said "twenty-three of the 35 presidents have been lawyers."

Honesty, integrity, and a deep-seated sense of fair-dealing are necessary qualities in the person who wants to be a reputable lawyer, says the attorney and added, these qualities can "never be sacrificed" or the lawyer will sacrifice the name he has made for himself.

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Hillis Says 'UN Is Highly Important'

Panel moderator Steve Hillis told a student assembly that the United Nations is the most important international organization in the world.

Sophomore Hillis moderated the program discussing the history of the UN, the Security Council, the General Assembly, and the future of the UN.

The student-panel consisted of Miss Shirley Bickerstaff, Miss Pat Haesly, Mack Stewart, Woody Roark, Terry Anderson, and Hillis.

The only participating instructor was Lawrence Birdsong Jr., who read the Preamble to the Constitution of the UN and played the organ.

Anderson, speaking on the General Assembly, called this an autumn of crisis for the world, just as it is an autumn of decision for the UN.

"If the UN can successfully meet the problems of today, it may be the agency to carry on world peace," he predicted.

Anderson listed three essentials for what he termed a "super-state": "a status quo on which principal powers agree, force to carry out decisions of the organization, and political and moral solidarity between the nations."

The accomplishments of the UN were discussed by Miss Bickerstaff.

She contended the UN is destroying the causes of war, poverty, disease, and ignorance.

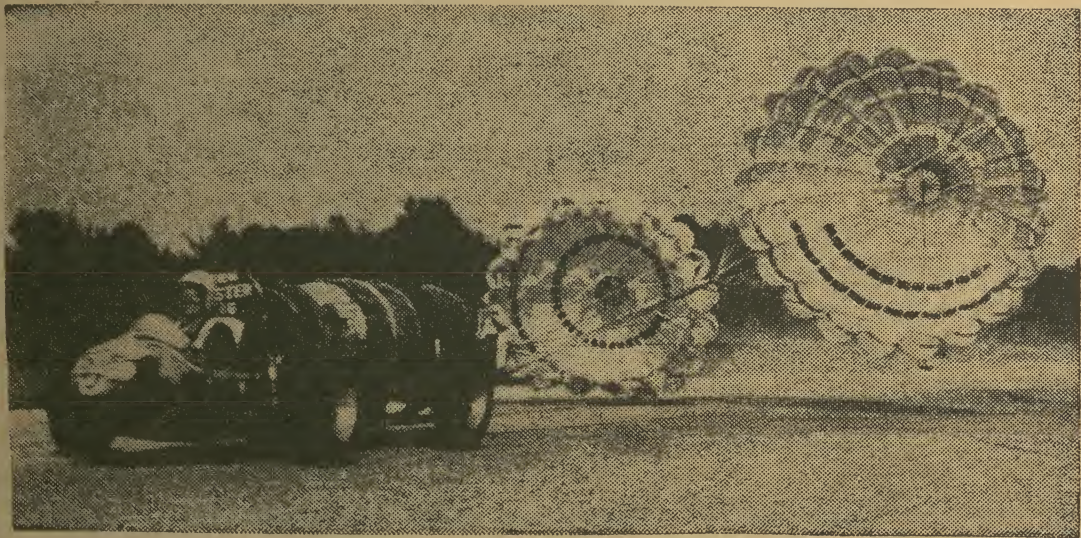
Roark said the weakness of the Security Council lies in the power of veto one country has over an other.

He said the purpose of the Security Council is to maintain

peace and security for the UN, but since decisions must be approved by all members, little has been accomplished toward its goal.

In discussion of the future of the UN, Stewart declared that much of the future progress of the UN depends upon the neutral nations.

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